

MONTANA'S OWN ORATORS

Well Known Politicians Who Have Often Addressed Large Audiences From the Stump.

How They Compare With the Famous Orators of the East and of the West.

Col. Sanders, Maj. Maginnis, Samuel Ward and W. V. Pemberton Come in for Mention.

C. P. Connolly in the Newark (N. J.) Sunday Call: The style of the western campaign orator is wholly unlike the classic mould which permeates the intellectual atmosphere of the east, and yet the two are so well adapted to their differing purposes and varying conditions that were they reversed it would be at the cost of some violence to both. Lincoln's speech at Cooper Union was a revelation to people of New York. His quaint, idiomatic expression; his method of calling things by their right names; the homely simplicity with which he demonstrated his logical conclusions—these were all peculiarly and ideally western. Audiences unconsciously took the keen-witted orator. He falls into their arms a popular favorite, or he rudely treads upon their foibles and dislikes and learns to shape the expression of his thought to the forms which they most readily receive. A western audience delights in the humorous. It is just possible that the early vicissitudes of Western life led many to fall back upon that trait which nature has interwoven in the character of every mortal—the sense of the ridiculous—and which needs but the prying of adversity to develop it into the most favoring conditions. It has been said that the boy in the rear of the ranks who in the very shock and carnage of battle cracks his joke and reads for the moment the shackles of fear, is no less a candidate for the gratitude of his country than the general who leads his battalions into the belching jaws of the enemy's guns. There are two kinds of humor—the intellectual humor which appeals to the mind, and the humor which shakes the man, ripples through his soul, and batters at the rusty hinges of the dim-glimpses of prejudice. It is the latter that is distinctively western.

The people of Montana, though proverbially hospitable, are singularly sensitive and independent. For a quarter of a century they have suffered the unwholesome influences and bowed to the yoke of a foreign domination which neither knew nor cared whether they were slaves, sufficiently intelligent to assume the suffrages of citizens, or freemen ignorant of their rights, or knowing, not daring to maintain them. And now that the rock of slavery has been rolled back from the grave of liberty, shall they be generous in rejoicing and extend the unmanicured hand to those who, though tardy, at last broke the chain and made them fetterless and free? or shall they together look back in the inglorious return of selfishness and close their lips against the words of welcome? Undoubtedly they will warmly welcome these descending political hosts; but the odds are even that they will be met and vanquished, in the intellectual arena, at least by home talent. On the democratic side, Major Maginnis, who served the territory for twelve successive years in congress, one of the most genial wits that ever mounted a platform, in whose presence Yorick himself would have blushed for shame, will send "Sunset" Cox to the wall, bankrupt in jest and fame. As for Wilbur F. Sanders, the republican leader, I doubt if either McKinley or Goff can cope with him, save in the inglorious brilliancy of their style, for a more consummate master of English speech and elegant and elaborate diction than this same Sanders is not easy to find. Joseph Kemp Toole, too, whose glowing and regular periods are not unlike the uniformed columns of a marching army of soldiers, each representing some classic figure, and whose recent speech in congress on the admission of Montana rose to the dignity of a new Declaration of Independence, will measure his length with the greatest of the modern Chateaus of the east; while the clarion tones, the intangible speech and the magnificent presence of the Hon. Samuel Ward would wrap into lower proportions the ripened fan of Dougherty. The writer once saw the Hon. P. A. Collins, of Boston, at his best the most magnetic and at his worst the most indifferent of speakers, raise an audience of 5,000 people simultaneously to their feet. But while, perhaps, the Hon. W. V. Pemberton, of Butte, has never risen to that sublime height, he has never yet addressed an audience that under the wand of his influence did not break into long and continuous tumults of applause. Warren Toole, brother of the congressman, who enjoys the distinction of being one of the ablest, if not the ablest, of the lawyers west of the Mississippi, and whose ability, as Amos Cummings once said of a certain other great lawyer, is only equalled by his modesty, is another of these giants of the west, the expansion of whose mind comprehends the universal circle of both law and politics. The wit, the humor, and occasionally the pathos of these men of the west are beyond description. They are bold, striking pioneer figures who have stood upon the furthest banks of civilization for twenty-five years and bravely fought and battled and fought and battled and have caught their inspiration from the landscape, and raised a solitary and enduring monument to themselves in the strength of thought and the Saxon beauty of their words. In the little mining camps which dot the great hills, where the wifeless and childless old miners have gathered, crushing each other in narrow quarters, listening to these voices which have preached their political doctrines for twenty years, no substitute could fill the gap. The alternate wit and pathos of Maginnis, the sterling eloquence of Sanders, and the dignified strain of Joseph R. Toole, universally known as "Our Joe," all play havoc with the memories and affections of these old miners, and touch the chords of sympathy as only their hearts can be touched.

The Handkerchief Pocket in Fall Dress.

Clothier and Furnisher: A small matter, such as the location of the handkerchief pocket, has agitated tailors for a long time and has been a mooted question apparently impossible of solution. Various high authorities among the leading arbiters of men's attire have disagreed as to the proper disposal of the handkerchief when worn with the dress suit. Where the handkerchief was to be put when not in use has led to no end of discussion among the leading swells and tailors.

The handkerchief placed in the inside pocket of the coat plainly rises at an oblique protuberance over a man's heart or liver. Of course, the stuffing of it into the side trousers pocket is out of the question; raiming the useful monochlor into the coat pocket throws the faultless set of the swallow-tail entirely out of balance; the motion of reaching for the handkerchief in the trousers hip pocket forces the wearer into anything but a graceful pose; while the plan of stuffing this indispensable appearance of evening attire into the waistcoat, as a corsage, was preposterous.

It was while in conversation with one of the prominent swell tailors a few days since

upon the signs of the times and the outlook of the forthcoming season, that the handkerchief-pocket question was brought up and was solved on the instant, as great things are oftentimes accomplished by pure inspiration. It occurred to us of a sudden that neither the coat nor trousers afforded an opportunity for concealment, but that the dress waistcoat was the proper and feasible nesting place for the monochlor on all formal occasions. The suggestion was rapturously received by this famous knight of the shears, and the plan was speedily perfected that there should be a horizontal pocket on the inside of the waistcoat on each side, for every swell would prefer to have two handkerchiefs rather than one, and the opening should not interfere with the fit of the coat and would give quite an enchanting filling out of the waistcoat. Moreover, the shape and location of the pockets would enable them to be readily and gracefully reached.

The Prettiest Parisian Actress.

Dublin Freeman's Journal: Thirty years ago the prettiest woman in Paris was Blanche Pierson; now it is Mlle. Depoix. The first was fair, the second is dark; the first, even in her youth, had the dimpled plumpness, which unluckily became vexatious obesity; the second is slender and thin, all muscle, without a suspicion of fatness—just a due covering of flesh on her bones.

The fact is, she is pretty, distinctly and charmingly pretty, with dark hair clinging to her forehead, clear, deep eyes, black eyebrows drawn with a single stroke of a master's hand; and a long oval face, and something sweet and maidenly and yet sensual in her whole person, and, above all, the distinction which promises a woman of the world. There is no sign of the free-and-easy airiness which stamps the common actress; everything about her is close-fitting, close-buttoned, neat, and in good taste; nothing to catch the eye or divert attention from that charming head on which we gaze with restful pleasure.

This beauty, this aristocratic witchery, needs no frills or furbelows. It has found its proper setting—a stamp of reserve, almost of disdain. That is what we see on the boards when she plays, where she is to be seen, for that is all that is required of her; she need not speak.

Inside of the Melon Was a Snake.

Athens Chronicle: "Last week I purchased some watermelons from a countryman and sent them home. After I had eaten all the melons but one, and having an appetite that demanded more, I placed this one on the table and cut it. Imagine, if you can, my surprise when I found that there was no heart to the melon, but it had a smooth opening on each side. By placing the two halves together I could see that the space was made by something round. I began to look around to try to discover what could have made the place, when right under my nose on the table lay a small snake. Of what species was it? I don't know. It was of a light green color, about sixteen inches long, and had a horned head. I never saw or heard of one like it before."

"How can you account for it getting into the melon?" was asked.

"Can't do it. The rind of the melon was perfect, and it could not have crawled through it. The nearest I can guess at it is this: It must have been a very small snake when the melon was in bloom, and when it developed into a small melon the snake went into it."

A Dog Without a Brain.

Wiener Medical Press: At the last meeting of the German neurologists, held in Baden-Baden, Prof. Goltz of Strassburg, reported a most remarkable experiment. He cut out in two operations, almost the entire cerebrum of a dog, leaving only the cerebellum and small portion of the base of the cerebrum. The animal lived for fifty-one days after the last operation, and then died of pneumonia. The remarkable part of the experiment was the influence it had on the dog, who, a few hours after the operation, raised himself on his hind legs, put his paws on the side of his box, and looked inquiringly around. He could guess at it, and drink and would chew any food that was placed in his mouth. Waking and sleeping alternated naturally. He was restless before feeding, but afterward would become quiet and sleep. A slight touch would awaken him from sleep. During urination and defecation the animal assumed the normal position. Hearing, taste and smell were of course absent.

The Chicago Fashion in Hair.

Chicago Inter-Ocean: Dye and powder turn hair prematurely white nowadays more frequently than fright. Snowy locks are stylish.

For chapped hands, roughness of the skin, pimples or blotches of any kind on the face or other parts of the body, apply Duntard's Specific. It works like magic and is warranted by druggists. Sold by R. S. Hale & Co., wholesale and retail druggists, Helena.

A gentleman who had suffered great annoyance and pain from barber's itch, and had been treated by the best physicians, without relief, says that two bottles of Duntard's Specific cured him and left his face perfectly smooth without a scar. It never fails in skin diseases. Sold by R. S. Hale & Co., wholesale and retail druggists, Helena.

Reduced Rates.

The sixth annual meeting of the Montana W. C. T. U. will convene in Missoula Oct. 23 and 24, 1889. The Northern Pacific railroad, through General Agent Edgar, kindly offers the usual reduction, a fare and a fifth. Delegates must secure receipts from local agents that they have paid full fare on going. This will entitle delegates to return certificates, which secure one-fifth rate returning.

Mrs. L. E. Howey, President.

Mrs. ALMA KIRKPATRICK, Secretary.

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. R. S. Hale & Co., druggists.

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Must be possessed in no ordinary degree by those who bear the pangs of rheumatism without complaint. We have never heard of such an individual. But why not, ere the lifelong martyrdom begins, extinguish the germ of this atrocious malady with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the efficacy of which as a preventive of the disease, as well as a means of relieving it, is well established and amply attested, during the last thirty-five years, over professional signatures? It expurgates from the blood those acid principles which beget the train of inflammation characteristic of this complaint, which, if should be recollectied, is always liable to terminate life suddenly when it attacks a vital part. The Bitters also cures the virus of the venereal system, remedies dyspepsia, kidney complaint, constipation and biliousness, quiets the nerves and invigorates the whole physical organism.

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NEWMARKETS!	\$30	\$75	CLOTH GARMENTS!
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